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The streams that seem to hasten down Return in clouds the bills to crown; The plant arises from her root To rock aloft her flower and fruit cannot in the valley stay; The great horizons stretch away! The very cliffs that wall me round Are ladders into higher ground.

To work-to rest- for each a time;

I toil, but I must also climb. What soul was ever quite at ease Shut in by earthly boundaries! Life that can lift me from my own; A loftier level must be won. A mightier strength to lean upon

And beaven draws near as I ascend, The breeze invites, the stars befriend, All things are beckening to the Best; I climb to Thee, my God, for rest.

-Lucy Larcom.

A RED DOG'S ADVENTURE.

One standing on the main street of small town in the southern part of By mail, telegraph, and special reporters cover the field, especially the cattle produce and grain makers, careful reviews of which are prepared for the weekly edition and are unrivalled for accuracy and relimination. An expert on dog heredity is realities to keep a feast after the weak states and South that the arrival to date from the middle of the sevent-senth century. Gver 3,000 years ago Moses instructed the street. An expert on dog heredity is realities to keep a feast after the weak sent and South that the description of the sevent-senth century. would have been puzzled to designate from what particular family this dog was descended, especially as he had The world's history every week. Correst pondence at home and abroad, Special port arrived at the age of maturity. Les graphic correspondence from all news centers in Ecrope and America.

Was descended, especially as he had pondence at the age of maturity. His hair was a bright red—not yellow centers in Ecrope and America. -a regular cow red; his legs were in-

The dog had traveled nearly the width of the street when he stopped More men are converted by reading width of the street when he stopped sound arguments than by the noise and in front of a store and looked about enthusiasm of political meetings. him; he looked up and down the road, just like a human being, trying to be Stugie subscription postage prepaid, one sure of his location; then he turned of five or over, postage prepsid, and looked at the store. As he did so, the proprietor, a very stout, roundfaced man, came out to arrange in faced man, came out to arrange in green goods in tempting display in soit, took part. In 1631 the Purnaus soit, took part. In 1631 the Purnaus ran out of provisions, and Feb. 9 was named as a day of fasting and prayer.

The first he other case, the ship arrived, June 15. An exim cope or its cash equivalent for faced man, came out to arrange his to him and wagg d his tail. The as in the other case the ship arrived, and they had a feast in the angle of the The Pittsburg Dully Post prims all the grocer looked at him and continued

dog was still there.

turned a d went into the store, the dog at his heels.

"Here, I don't know about your but the dog wagged his tail and made no move to go out. "Maybe it's hungry," said the grocer, and at that he coming in here," said he to the dog.

two or three times the grocer nearly stumbled over the dog. 'Here, sir,' he called to it, and pointing under the he understood perfectly what was said | the day is Nationally observed at last. Along in the middle of the forenoon

town youngsters of not extra repute.

"Where were you?" "Right here by the counter." The lady, who was waiting for the molesses, declared that she did not see the boy until the dog yelped. ·So you was sneakin' up to the cash drawer, hey? Well, you git." The boy got, and the stray dog rose in

the estimation of the grocer. The grocer went back to his molasses feeling very grateful to the stranger he had taken in. The regular order of business flowed smoothly for an hour or so, when the grocer's wife came in, and as was her custom, went behind the counter. She knew nothing of the dog, but she soon gained information. As she passed the place where it lay curled up there was a "yip," a sound of tearing dress goods and a ser am, as the dog backed out into the store dragging the skirt of her dress.

This act was not so praiseworthy as his former deed, and urged by his wife, the grocer was strongly tempted to kick the dog into the street, but gave the dog the benefit of being in a

The day passed without the dog making any other effort to distinguish himself. He was shown to several of the oldest inhabitants, but none of them could remember having seen him in case we needed any was that old the oldest inhabitants, but none of watch dog it was decided to let him run loose in the store at night; so after naming him "Watch" the grocer locked him in to keep watch over his

Just what happened during the st- a bit chilly, I immediately offered to lent midnight watches in that store run upstairs to my room just over-will never be definitely known. In head, and bring down a wrap which the morning when the grocer opened the front door a red streak of a dog shot between his legs and lengthened out down the road until lost in a little | was, our game, then in its most excitcloud of dust. Rather astonished and ing stage, would have been spoiled, with some misgivings, the grocer pro- and the glory of my beating my fathcooled into the store. The first step | er for once would have been lost. over the threshold his foot went into something sticky, and each st p gave | ing precious moments in getting a evidence of something other than the light I rushed upstairs and into my floor. When the shutters were taken down the light disclosed about an inch

customary white sand spread over the room which was dark as Egypt

out. Besides that he had taken a chew of everything chewable within reach; codfish, pork, hams, smoked beef and sausage were strewn about in the molasses, and everything that could be upset had been tumbled over as he jumped from one thing to another to keep out of the molasses flood. The

counter and show case were all stuck up where he had tracked molasses over them. As the grocer surveyed the situation he said something that he never learned at camp meeting, and from that time stray dogs found a very stony place in his heart A few days after the events above

took place a caravan of gypsies went through the town, and under one of the wagona looking neither to the right nor left, plodding along in the dust with his tail between his lega, was a red dog. - Texas Siftings.

IN ANCIENT TIMES.

There was a Feast of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day is not an American idea. Ages and ages ago in empires long since fallen one day of each year was set apart for thanksgiving to the Creator. In this country it was not observed in the West and South till after the war, but in New England the man he called date from the middle with rather preoccupied air along the street. An expert on dog heredity would have been puzzled to designate from what particular family this dog and for eight days, following the close of the harvest, they dwelt in booths made chiefly of green boughs, and teasted on corn, wine, oil and fruits. In the course of time a splendid ritual

and after them the English, which festival was observed in a sort of way in some of the American colonies. In the year 1421 the Filgrim fathers tried to celebrate, but it was rather a gloomy affair. In 1623 a ship loaded with provisions failed to arrive and Gov. Bradford appointed a day of hu-

miliation, fasting and prayer, but the expected ship arrived and so they made By mail one year postage propuld, 58; six months, \$2; one month, \$2; one month, \$2; one month, \$2; one month, \$3; three months, \$2; one month, \$4; three months, \$4; three months, \$4; three months, \$2; one months, \$4; three months, \$2; one months, \$4; three months, \$2; one months, \$4; three mon Mystic over the Pequots, and on the

the grocer as he eyed the dog. "I and the settling of some rengious and don't think I ever saw so red-headed a a dog before. Here doggy, good doggy, come hear."

WIDE AWAKE

The good doggy went up to him and he natted it on the head, and then settling of some rengious and commenced quietly and their settling of some rengious and commenced quietly and stairs and see, I said.

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"O, it isn't worthand and the settling of some rengious and commenced quietly and stairs and see, I said. for treating the proclamation with contempt, but this struck the home authorities as rather ludicrous, and his

gry, 'said the grocer, and at that he cut off a piece of mouldy ham and threw it to the dog. The dog ate it with evident rollsh. "Well," said the grocer to himself, "that's a funny leaking dog, but he looks sweet on! looking dog. but he looks smart, and as long as he isn't a nuisance I'll let him stay, i' he will."

Customers began to come in and first Presidential proclamation on the subject, in 1815, in honor of the return of peace. Forty-eight years passed be-fore President Libcoln issued the secne caused to it, and pointing under the counter, 'tie down, sir.' As though President has followed the custom and

It was Halloween night and our he was in the back end of the store drawing molasses for a indy, when all of that occasion, were in the big room at once there was a yelp and a howl of the old homestead, sitting around from under the counter, accompanied the log fire merrily blazing in the by a clatter and some cuss words. The great chimney fireplace, and telling

grocer dropped the quart measure on the floor, and spilled nearly a pint of Save the glow from the flames rushed up front to discover the cause | coiling and walls there was no other

"That Mary Awa!" by Kate Upson Clark When the grocer arrived the dog let go and curled up under the counter again.

The Writings-Dawn of Darothy Holcomb; two common-scarse, real-girl sort of girls; the r experiences and various haptenings, protects, opinions.

Town youngsters of not extra repute. When the grocer arrived the dog let go and curled up under the counter again.

What was you doing that the dog girls; the r experiences and various haptenings, protects, opinions. Outside in the black night a furious spooky feeling we desired. Finally, satisfied with fairy hobgob-

lin stories, we urged Aunt Kate to relate her advecture with the escaped negro convict menced Aunt Kate, with a shudder at the remembrance of her awful experience, 'on just such a black and

stormy night as now, we were sitting in this very room. The little ones had gone to bed, mother was knitting in the big rocking chair and dozing, for game of chess which neither of us on the outside of the house, a good wanted to stop although it was time ten feet from the bottom. we were all asleep.
The day before a negro convict

had murdered his keeper and escaped didn't know of it, the people around were greatly frightened and searching parties were out looking for the fellow who was a most daring and desperate character.

·We had no handy neighbors then as we have at present, the nearest house being a half mile away and beside our mald servant in her attic before. As he was evidently a good army musket that still hangs on the wall yonder over the door.

"We had lived so long in perfect safety that no idea of danger had ever troubled us so, when mother waking from a comfortable doze said she felt head, and bring down a wrap which I knew was hanging in my closet.

"I didn't want her to ask the time

for if she found it was midnight, as it "So up I jumped and without wast-

"The storm outside was a wild one and the wind was roaring fearfully

made it I began feeling with my hands among the hanging garments for the article I was after. "Suddenly my fingers touched a man's bewhiskered face.

"Ere I could give a scream for help two great, rough hands had me by the throat, dragging me in the closet and cheking my breath away. courage showed themselves.

"In spite of my terror, in spite of the pains of strangulation I managed Boots & Shurs ...Do that again an' yer dio,' hissed

my terrible assailant's fiendish voice in my ears while his fierce, strong fingers tightened themselves about my poor neck which is scarred yet with with the cuts his sharp nails dug. the signals would be understood and if they were I feared father slone

would be no match for the villain who then had me pushed in the far corner of the closet and was fast strangling my life away.

'The pain of my being rapidly choked into insensibility or death was nothing to the agony of suspense I endured during those terrible moments, waiting, praying that help would come in time. Then I remembered nothing

Aunt Kate stopped for a moment to rest, while with faces pale and horrified, we gazed at the cruel scars, faintly showing on her fair, white neck. "I guess mother had better finish the story, for she saw the ending and I didn't," said b ave Aunt Kate, "or Ladies Goat Shoes perhaps it is too late to continue togni-besides, you may all get too frightened to go to bed," she smiled, seeing our eager but fear-stricken

"Oh, no, indeed," we gasped in chor- Ladies Grain Shoes us, "we'll be just as bold as you were. It isn't late yet. Come, Gran'ma, please tell us if dear Aunt Kate was killed or not. Please, please do." Grandmother, unable to withstand our volley of appeals, began. "Well, children," she soberly spoke, "I suppose I'll have to-but don't

blame me if you have nightmares of anywhere in Logan. black robbers and murderers. "After pretty Kate had gone up stairs her father picked up a book to read till she returned and Icommenced dozing again. At any rate I was startled suddenly by a pounding sound overhead. Husband must have heard it too, for he laid down his book to listen. " What noise was that?" I asked,

Seems like someone calling us.' "O, nothing,' he answered, only dog was still there.

"I wonder whose dog that is?" said the grocer as he eyed the dog. "I and the settling of some religious difference on the storm of the storm." In the storm of the storm, for it was blowing great guns outside. He took up his book and commenced quietly reading again. " I think you had better run up-"O, it isn't worth while,' he laughed. If Kate wanted us she would call, and then in his provok-

> ingly slow way he added, Knte will be down in a minute and I want to Mens Calf Boots from 2.25 to 5.00 But I wasn't satisfi d; a mother Mens Congress or Lace, 1.50-5.00 finish our game before I ga.' somehow has a keen r sense when her Mens Brogans from 1.25 to 1.50 children are in peril and while, of course, I didn't dream that anything was wrong, I naturally felt apprehen-

> "At last I spoke up. Well, if you Boys Shoes from 1.00 to 1.75 won't go, I will,' and taking a lighted candle I started. .Before I got to the foot of the stairs door, I couldn't tell which, but it made Just then a puff of wind blow out my and as low as any House in the light and left me in pitch darkness.
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> "Kate! Kate!' I called, where are you? Is anything the matter?'

.Not a reply came back, only the noise of the tempest and the wind blowing in an open window broke the "I felt my vay tack to the top of the stairs. John! I shouted, 'Come up, quick and bring a lantern, for my

candle is blown out. Something is the matter. 'The tone of my voice must have alarmed my busband for quickly I saw the best New Orleans. When he making ghostly shadows flit across the him mounting the stairs with his

lighted lantern and, also, his musket Jack Breceton's Three Months Service, of the disturbance, he found the dog light in the room, for we were trying which was always kept loaded for animals stealing our chickens, when both town roungesters of rost arrangements. mals stealing our chickens, when both of us entered the room, calling 'Kate!' but, as before, no reply came, "I looked under the bed, then went to the closet and took hold of the knob to open it, for I knew Kate had intended going there.

"Instantly the door burst open almost before I touched it, with a force that threw me against the wall, while out bounded a gigantic negro dressed in prison stripes and, with a yell that still rings in my ears, he before buying your Boots rushed like a flash to the open window and began climbing out. "But quick as he was I was quicker.

"Before his immense paws could leave go of the sill inside to let him drop to the ground I had the sash down on them and was hanging on it was quite late, and father and I with all my weight, holding the terwere playing a long and interesting rible wretch as in a vise, suspended before my strength gives out.'

"My husband fired at once-right from the prison in the town next to through the glass, but, owing to the our little village and, while then we darkness without, and my being in the way, he railed to hit the scoundrel. "In a minute another flash and gunlights appeared on the lawn below me, with shouts of there he is, boys! We've got him.' · Grasping the situation instantly, I let go the sash, hearing more shots, room snoring soundly our family was and the awful life and death struggio,

alone on the place. We didn't even as the escaped convict dropped straight among the party of pursuers, who fortunately were at hand in the nick of time. Then we thought of Kate and rushed to the closet with our lantern.

"On the floor amid the tumbled clothing the poor girl lay, and we thought she was dead. "Tenderly we carried her out and placed her on the bed when, thank beaven, we found that her heart beat, though very faintly. "Some of the searching party raced

for the doctor, but ere he came I had brought my darling back to life. "A reward-\$500-had been offered for the recapture of the convict When his captors, who nearly killed him before they could bind his arms, found out about Kute's awful discovery, they nobly insisted that the money



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